

Jobless Aid, Welfare Trims

Reagan Considers Stiff Spending Cuts

By Peter Ehrlich
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has begun reviewing proposals for controversial spending reductions throughout the federal budget...

Budget proposals by Reagan include:
• More stringent eligibility standards for a number of individual benefit programs such as food stamps, Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children...

• Limits on extended unemployment benefits — 13 weeks of additional unemployment aid that becomes available when the national unemployment rate reaches 4.5 percent...
• A broad campaign to restrict the credit activities of the federal government...

Reagan Advisers Attack Quarter Budget as Political

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's top economic advisers have assailed President Carter's quarter budget as "a very political document" that would have to be passed "from top to bottom" by Congress...

Panel Believes Swede Is Alive

By John Vinocur
NEW YORK — An international panel has called on the Soviet Union to reopen the case of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat presumed to have disappeared in the final days of World War II...

Growing U.S. 'Survival' Movement Prepares for Society's Collapse

By Wayne King
SAN FRANCISCO — By most standards, Charles Moss has achieved a comfortable and secure middle age. As a highway engineer, he invested wisely, bought land, retired in Mount Shasta in northern California and undertook a lucrative second career in real estate...

Doomsaying Americans 'take to the hills to fend off the nuclear holocaust with a shotgun and a supply of food.'

history, but that the survivalist cult was distinctly American. "Most individuals in societies fearing collapse usually band together in large groups and establish new communities," he said. "But Americans have a strong undercurrent of rugged individualism, of vigilance even. Americans take to the hills to fend off the nuclear holocaust with a shotgun and a supply of food..."

Senate Panel Delays Its Vote on Donovan

By Philip Shabecoff
WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee has postponed indefinitely a vote on President-elect Reagan's selection for secretary of labor, Raymond Donovan...

Wives of Smokers Face Lung Cancer Risk

By Lawrence K. Altman
NEW YORK — Wives who did not smoke but were exposed to their husbands' cigarette smoke developed lung cancer at a much higher rate than nonsmoking wives of nonsmoking husbands...



Ray Donovan

Smith Outburst Seen As Uncharacteristic

By Edward T. Pound
LOS ANGELES — A day or two after William French Smith, the attorney general-designate, was criticized by a newspaper columnist for socializing with Frank Sinatra, Mr. Smith's wife, Jean, phoned a close friend to complain about the unfairness of it all...



William French Smith during committee hearing Thursday.

Senate Committee Approves Smith

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's nomination of William French Smith to be attorney general was unanimously approved Friday by the Senate Judiciary Committee...

has long served as Mr. Reagan's personal attorney as a trustee of his financial affairs. In this capacity, Mr. Smith has helped Mr. Reagan with investments that have vastly increased the president-elect's net worth...

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Wives of Smokers Face Lung Cancer Risk

more years because of the ineffectiveness of available treatments. The lungs are the leading site of cancer in U.S. men who are 35 and older. In women, lung cancer deaths are rising so fast that experts expect them to exceed breast cancer deaths by the middle of this decade...

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Large advertisement for 'WHSMITH' featuring a 'BOOK SALE' banner, text about book selection, and contact information for North Hotels of London.

Advertisement for 'STAY IN LONDON AT PRICES YOU CAN STILL AFFORD' by North Hotels of London, listing amenities and contact details.

UN Report Urges Internal Inquiry of Official Corruption

By Bernard D. Nossiter
New York Times Service
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — An unpublished UN report has urged an internal inquiry into charges that high officials in at least two departments have been involved in financial scandal or impropriety.

The report concludes that alleged irregularities in the Economic Commission for Latin America have caused "considerable demoralization" and "a general feeling of lack of administrative direction and credibility."

however, were cleared. The report says that "two of the most senior, though implicated, were not penalized and even promoted." A high agency official was not certain whether this took place in 1977 or 1978.

In another case, the deputy to the chief of administration, the agency's principal financial officer, agreed to cover any shortage in his superior's personal bank account. Two years ago the bank temporarily covered one shortage by drawing on an employees' benevolent fund.



Bernadette Devlin McAliskey

Bernadette Devlin Is Shot, Wounded, With Husband

The Associated Press
COOKSTOWN, Northern Ireland — Three gunmen rushed into the home of civil rights campaigner Bernadette Devlin McAliskey just after breakfast Friday and shot and wounded both her and her husband, the police said.

The fiery former member of Parliament and her teacher husband, Michael, suffered multiple gunshot wounds to the body, the police said.

They were taken by British Army helicopter to Belfast's Musgrave Park Hospital where they were in intensive care, under police guard. Mrs. McAliskey was reported in critical condition.

An army patrol heard the shots at the McAliskeys' isolated home on the shores of Lake Neagh, 40 miles west of Belfast, and apprehended three suspects believed to belong to a Protestant paramilitary organization as well as recovering three handguns and a car believed used by the attackers.

The police said the couple's three children, aged 9, 5 and 2, were in the house but were not hurt in the attack.
Three gunmen burst into the house, an isolated cottage at Derrygloughan near this market town in County Tyrone, said Mrs. McAliskey, 33, was getting her children ready for school.

Mrs. McAliskey had received threats because of her strong stand on behalf of IRA prisoners in the British province.



United Press International
PSIES HALTED — Gypsy children look through the rain-spotted window of a Dutch police van after being taken from their caravans. About 100 Gypsies moved out of the Netherlands 24 days ago, but they were stopped at the Belgian border. They will be identified and registered in the Netherlands, and they could be sent back to their own countries.

Quarter Places Sharp Restrictions On Export of Hazardous Items

By Joanne Omang
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has signed an executive order that sharply limits the export of hazardous items that are banned or restricted under the United States Atomic Energy Act.

The order has four main parts:
1. Importing governments will be notified through the State Department of all U.S. regulatory actions on a substance they seek to import, with all proven hazards spelled out.
2. The Regulatory Council will publish an annual summary of all U.S. regulatory actions that ban or restrict a product.
3. Efforts will be intensified to create international hazard-labeling, notification and alert systems.

NASA Delays Jupiter Project

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The U.S. space agency has announced that the Galileo probe to send a probe into the atmosphere of Jupiter and a television satellite around the planet has been delayed a second time, from 1984 to 1985, the space agency has announced.

Robert Froeh, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Thursday blamed the new delay on rocket development troubles. He said the schedule change will add extra costs, not yet determined, to the project.

U.S. Judge Drops Charges Against Louisiana Judge

United Press International
ALEXANDRIA, La. — A U.S. judge has dropped contempt charges against a state judge who escorted three white girls into all-white Buckeye High School in defiance of a desegregation order.

Sheriff's deputies said the fire, reported shortly before midnight Thursday, apparently was confined to one room and may have been set. Firefighters remained on the scene early Friday, awaiting a fire marshal to investigate the blaze.

Despite the compromise worked out in court by U.S. Judge Norman Scott with state Judge Richard Lee, the attorney for the parents of the three girls said he would fight Judge Scott's desegregation order that the girls enroll in racially mixed Jones Street Junior High if they want to receive credit for the fall semester at Buckeye.

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92-Congressman Emanuel Celler, 92, Dies

By Maurice Carroll
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Emanuel Celler, 92, who served a half-century in the U.S. House of Representatives, died today at his home in Brooklyn.



Emanuel Celler in a 1971 photograph

Celler, one of the most influential New Yorkers who ever served in the House, was defeated in the 1972 Democratic primary in the Bronx by a political opponent, Elizabeth Holtzman. Only before his defeat, Mr. Celler described his opponent as "irking as a hangnail, which nail I'm going to cut off."

The distinction, he said, had "crept up on me unawares." Seniority brings power in Congress, and as Mr. Celler's service lengthened, his political sway grew. He became chairman of the Judiciary Committee in 1949 and, except for the years when Republi-

cans controlled the House, held the post from then on. His committee handled civil rights legislation in the years of the nation's major advances in that area. In 1957, he wrote and shepherded into law the first comprehensive rights legislation enacted by Congress in 82 years.

He was the author of the more comprehensive 1960 Civil Rights Act, and in February 1964, he guided to passage for the Johnson administration a law retaining virtually all the elements of a draft that President John F. Kennedy had submitted the year before.

David Lilienthal, Ex-Head of TVA, Dies

(Continued from Page 1)
noon." Mr. Lilienthal later called, "I would have missed phone call from Phil LaFollette and I doubt if he would have got again."

pointed him in 1945 for another nine-year term. While with TVA, Mr. Lilienthal survived clashes with the private utilities and with Tennessee Sen. Kenneth McKellar, chairman of the Appropriations Committee who periodically tried to curb the project's independence. Invariably, Mr. Lilienthal acquired enough antagonists to ensure opposition to

his Oct. 28, 1946, appointment to head the Atomic Energy Commission, the giant civilian agency created to take over from the Army and run the nation's new-born nuclear program.

U.S. Attorney, Syrian Elected To World Court

The Associated Press
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations has elected an American and a Syrian as judges to the International Court of Justice in the Hague, also known as the World Court.

Stephen Schwebel of the United States was elected easily, getting the required votes on the first ballot in both the General Assembly and the Security Council on Thursday.

Mr. Schwebel presented the U.S. case against Iran to the World Court last year and won the ruling ordering the immediate release of the U.S. hostages.

Belief in Democracy

Contentious hearings were held. McKellar seized the opportunity to charge his old foe and ultimately to charge him with harboring an affinity for Communism. "Your sympathies are very leftist, are they not?" McKellar demanded.

Death Toll Mounts In Japan Blizzards

United Press International
TOKYO — Heavy snow in northern and western Japan has killed seven more persons in the last three days, raising the death toll to 50 since the blizzards began in late December, authorities said Friday.

The prolonged winter weather, one of the worst spells in recent decades, also has destroyed houses and stopped traffic, police said. More than 70 houses have collapsed under the weight of snow, leaving about 1,400 persons homeless.

What does President Reagan really want?

by Correspondents of The New York Times

This book is internationally in cooperation with The International Herald Tribune

The first full, factual portrait of President Reagan is now available from five New York Times writers. Based on their original investigation, this reportage, written especially for this book, examines Reagan's political style and predicts his presidential character. Here — with 32 pages of photographs — in detailed reporting and impartial analysis — is what you must know about the real Ronald Reagan, The Man, The President.

The authors:
• Pulitzer Prize-winning Hedrick Smith predicts Reagan's first hundred days in the White House: his foreign and defense policies; the character of the Reagan presidency.
• Economic columnist Leonard Silk explains who supplies Reagan with his supply side economics and his solutions for stagflation.
• Robert Lindsey and Adam Clymer, Los Angeles Bureau Chief and Political Correspondent, tell how an after-dinner spokesman for General Electric was chosen candidate for governor of California — and by whom.
• Richard Burt, National Security Correspondent, assesses the hard choices and real costs of Reagan's military stance.

REAGAN, THE MAN, THE PRESIDENT

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 16

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

12-Month Div. High Low	12-Month Div. High Low	12-Month Div. High Low	12-Month Div. High Low
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(Continued on Page 12)

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Vest Germany—
Where the Art Is

by David Galloway

MUNICH — The Munich exhibition of "Entartete Kunst" ("Degenerate Art") was officially opened in the late summer of 1937, with all pomp and self-righteous sermonizing that had already become trademarks of Hitler's National Socialist Party. No doubt the event somewhat the wounded pride of the artist, who had studied art in Munich but failed to gain admission to the Vienna Academy. Among the artists officially censured for undermining the purity of Aryan culture were Ernst Barlach, Vasily Kandinsky and Klee.

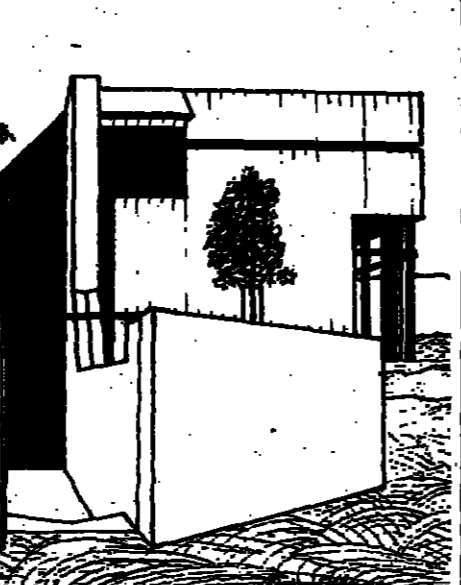


Hannover's Art Museum, home of the Sprengel collection.

reminiscent of a wartime bunker. Cosmetic surgery was in order even before the building was complete, and half a million marks (\$250,000) were appropriated for a 500-square-meter mural by Joan Miró, who completed it the commission without ever visiting the city. The sole connection between art and architecture is the adhesive that holds the ceramic panels in place.

At latest report, Moenchengladbach appears to have won the competition for the celebrated Panza collection (together with Dusseldorf, which takes over some of the Pop Art classics), though the donor is still displeased with the columns that thrust through some of Hans Hollein's exhibition spaces. And the little town of Bottrop, with its modest but elegantly functional cube of a museum, will add another cube to house the new Josef Albers Center, having persuaded the artist's widow that the birthplace of the Pope of Constructivism was a more suitable site than Muenster or Berlin.

Not all city fathers were so fortunate in the tense game of roulette that collectors and museums have played in the last decade. The high-stakes loser is the city of Darmstadt, which at the beginning of the century boasted a flourishing community of artists and architects, sponsored by Archduke Ernst Ludwig of Hessen. In 1969 — once more the *avant-garde* it seemed as though the old tradition might be revived, through acquisition of a major collection of contemporary art.



Darmstadt Museum, home of the Stroehrer collection.

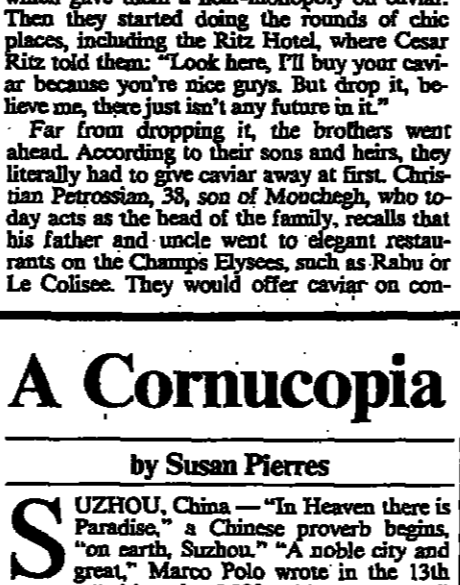
Frankfurt's new Museum of Contemporary Art, one of five new museums to be constructed in a zone of parks and gardens along the banks of the Main. Together with such established neighbors as the famous Staedel Museum, they will make up an imposing family of 16 institutions. Also in the planning stages are the Museum of Jewish History, Germany's first architectural museum, museums for film and music, and a new home for Europe's most definitive collection of crafts.

Carving Out a Caviar Empire

by Hebe Dorsey

PARIS — Shortly after the Russian New Year, Jan. 13, the icy question is "Can too much caviar be too much caviar?" The answer (equally icy) is a distressing yes — unless you happen to belong to the Petrossian family.

For the Petrossians, who introduced caviar to the French some 60 years ago, have had time to develop both a taste for the stuff and some pretty educated palates, which can tell not only one caviar from another, but also the different nuances between this and that lump of sturgeon eggs. It's easy, since they go straight to their Russian source, fisheries on the Caspian sea, and get first call on the sturgeons as they are being hauled in. They also charter planes to make sure that the caviar is transported swiftly to their Paris warehouses, where it is transferred from two-kilo cans into smaller containers.



Fifty years ago, the Petrossians were wooing customers with (almost) free tastings at the Salon of Gastronomy.

Today the line for caviar can get so long in front of the Petrossian store in Paris during the holidays that people bring their books or newspapers along. (By the way, they don't sell only caviar. They function as a regular delicatessen, with emphasis on smoked salmon and, lately, foie gras.)



Fifty years ago, the Petrossians were wooing customers with (almost) free tastings at the Salon of Gastronomy.

The business is strictly a family affair. At the Paris shop on the boulevard de la Tour Maubourg there are Petrossians coming out of the woodwork. Christian is the main wheel behind the caviar trade because, simply, he loves it best. He goes to Russia four times a year and discusses sturgeons with enthusiasm. Have you heard that sturgeons go through menopause?

The one unforgivable sin is to press the caviar down. You should drop it delicately on the bread (you can tell the real experts because they don't let a single bead go astray) and then pop into your mouth. Another thing: don't swallow it in a lump. By neatly waggling your tongue, you should make the grains explode inside your mouth.

Some people serve it inside crystal containers. That's *chichi*. The Petrossians simply dump the can on the table. Finally, once a can is opened, that's it. You must finish it. It can't be too hard, judging from the firm's guest book, which is full of famous signatures, including Picasso's and Ian Fleming's, who added (what else?) "From Russia, with Love."

A Cornucopia of Tradition in Suzhou

by Susan Pierres

SUZHOU, China — "In Heaven there is Paradise," a Chinese proverb begins, "on earth, Suzhou." A noble try and true, Marco Polo wrote in the 13th century, "with quite 6,000 bridges of stone." Called "Garden City," "the Venice of the East" and "Plentiful Water" (its present name), Suzhou is also famous for its beautiful women and fine cuisine. What's more, the mellifluous quality of the local Wu dialect has given rise to the popular saying: "Argument in Suzhou is more pleasing than flattery in Guangzhou (Canton)."



The Pagoda of Cloud Rock Temple.

Located about 80 kilometers (50 miles) west of Shanghai and 20 kilometers (12 miles) from Lake Tai Ho in the south of Jiangsu province, Suzhou has long been lauded for its beauty and is one of the oldest cities in the Yangtze River basin. Settled more than 3,000 years ago, Suzhou rose to prominence in the fifth century B.C. and for a while was the capital of the state of Wu. The city acquired the name of "Plentiful Water" when work began on the Grand Canal under the Sui in 589 A.D.

Only about 10 of Suzhou's many Song, Yuan, Ming and Qing Dynasty gardens are open to the public, but these alone would take several days to visit. Among the loveliest are the tiny Garden of the Master of the Nets, originally laid out in the 12th century, which includes the Ming Dianchunyi; the Humble Administrator's Garden, built by a not very humble Ming administrator and also known as the Plain Man's Politics Garden ("To cultivate one's garden to meet one's daily needs, that is what is known as the politics of a plain man"); and the Tarrying or Lingering Garden, originally a grand country villa sprawling over 10 acres of land just northwest of the city. The last two, along with the Summer Palace in Peking and Imperial Mountain Resort in Chengde, have become national monuments, China's four protected gardens.

part of Suzhou's central square, a barber has hung a mirror and practices his trade beneath a slogan carefully painted in bright red calligraphy that translates: "Use both national and foreign elements to build socialism."

A local brochure describing the Garden of the Master of Nets quotes a renowned architect who likened the smallest of Suzhou's gardens to a dumpling called *tangbao*: "You may take it by one mouthful, but the more you chew it the more delicious it tastes." The same may be said of Suzhou as a whole, a cornucopia of tradition to be savored slowly.



The Pagoda of Cloud Rock Temple.



Barges on the Grand Canal.



The slogan reads: "Use both national and foreign elements to build socialism."

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Music

Bolling: Neither Mozart nor Ellington, Just a Deliberate Blend of Both

by Michael Zwerin

PARIS — Claude Bolling makes what he calls "ecological music." The numbers may not be the heaviest, but on the other hand you might just sigh with relief. In any case, he's not trying to be heavy. By combining baroque chamber music textures with jazz rhythms, Bolling has satisfied a universal need. He's neither a Mozart nor an Ellington (who was a friend), but he does manage to recreate their stately consonance. Listeners seem to be hungry for such peace-and-quiet music; his three jazz-classical fusion compositions have sold more than 500,000 albums. In addition to working twice a month with his 17-piece band, Bolling, who is perhaps the best-known name in French jazz and not exactly inactive, has been busy writing music for such films as "Baronino," "California Suite" and the recent Alain Delon vehicle "Trois Hommes a Abatte." Director Paul Mazursky used samplings of his three jazz-classical suites for "Willie and Phil." He has performed his own works in Carnegie Hall, the Concord Pavilion in San Francisco and the Hollywood Bowl, and in 1979 he was made an honorary citizen of Los Angeles. He has just finished a suite combining Jean-Pierre Rampaal's 40-piece Ensemble Orchestral de Paris with his own jazz trio, to be premiered at Salle Gaveau on Jan. 27.



Bolling smiled when Jean-Pierre Rampaal, the flutist, called on him. "When somebody of that stature commissions a work, it's like the pope. You do it."

"Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" won the National Association of Record Merchandisers award as the best-selling classical album of 1977 in the United States. It grew out of a lunch with Jean-Pierre Rampaal, about whom The New York Times said: "He simply plays the flute and its literature with more virtuosity and aplomb than anybody else." Rampaal told Bolling: "I can't play jazz, and anyway my public wouldn't approve if I did. But I would love to play with jazz feeling behind me. Can you write something like that?" Bolling smiled: "When somebody of that stature commissions a work, it's like the pope. You do it."

"People need rest, childrens' laughs, greenery. They have since the beginning of time." He was born in Cannes and, already something of a piano prodigy, began to listen to jazz during the war when he was in his early teens. His first influence was the German cocktail pianist Charlie Kuntz, and the big band of Ray Ventura. One day a friend shook his head and said, "but that's not real jazz." So Bolling heard Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet and Fats Waller for the first time and he says: "From that day..."

He trails off, implying that he was immediately hooked. From that day, however, jazz also basically stopped, as far as Claude Bolling is concerned. He'll accept the swing era, but whatever the qualities of post-bebop improvisers, they are not playing what he would call jazz. "Hardly anybody plays real New Orleans-style jazz any more," he says. "They play a sort of bastard swing. It's intellectual jazz, they don't take the trouble to learn where the roots are. But nobody played Bach in the 19th century, and New Orleans jazz will be rediscovered one day like Bach was."

A French critic referred to Bolling's latest jazz-classical composition, the recently released album "Picnic Suite," which features Rampaal and guitarist Alexandre Lagoya, as "Pas Mechant." This means roughly: "Not nasty."

"I'll accept that," he says. "You see, it's interesting. It implies that in order to be chic you have to be nasty. 'Not nasty' should be a compliment rather than condescension. 'Not nasty' is the least we should expect from music." A Columbia Records executive illustrates the universal appeal of Bolling's fusions: "Our pop, jazz and classical divisions are on the same floor of our New York headquarters. The overlapping styles of tapes coming out of the different offices does not please everybody. There's a certain amount of rivalry. But the first time the Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano was played, secretaries and producers from all divisions came over happily to listen."

There is usually a degree of provocation missing from music that pleases everybody. We are saved but not stimulated. Bolling has been called "trivialous." "I accept that too," he says. "Some musicians feel obligated to reinvent music each time out. They are always looking for the lost chord. These people can never be happy. I respect research, but if we are too cultivated and self-conscious there are no more surprises. Anyway there are no real creators. We are rather generators of ideas that already exist. We should not try too hard to be original. If I started to analyze my music seriously, I would never do anything."

Putting a Woman for the French Academy

by Carolyn Pfaff

ARIS — The first woman member of the Academie Francaise, Marguerite Yourcenar, will soon resolve a controversy that has preoccupied French men and women alike: What will she wear? Yourcenar's candidacy is known to have shocked some of the older members of the academy who are old indeed, and in of dress, unless scrupulously conventional cause further dyspepsia. She is scheduled to be officially welcomed for the coupole on Jan. 22. Her 39 fellow academicians (if all attend) will wear the traditional costume, black tail coat embroidered in black, black trousers, black bicorne admiral's hat topped with feathers and adorned the French cocarde in red, white and blue. She will also carry an engraved gold sword, a from sponsors and admirers on the day of admission.



Design by Poirot for Femina, 1911.

Popular newspapers joined in, and one of them ran a readers poll to choose the top women writers who should immediately be admitted to the academy. The winners were a certain Madame Gerard d'Houville, now forgotten, the Comtesse Anna de Noailles, friend of Cocteau and Proust, who had the satisfaction, at least, of being elected to the Belgian Academy in 1922. Ranking third was the young Colette, whose name was to figure for 50 years as a potential candidate for the academy. Like Madame Curie, Colette never made it. The whole story of the feminist protest is told in the pages of Femina magazine of January, 1911, now a collectors item. It was unearthed by fashion expert Mary Vandoy, who has a private collection of French couture spanning 150 years and a library to match. Femina magazine, which had sponsored meetings between English and French suffragettes, took up the challenge of clothing the first woman immortal, to prove, as the editors put it, that the academy's objections on this point were not "tres serieux." Top couturiers were asked to submit sketches. Among them the only names now remembered are Paquin, Cheruit, Lelong and Poirot, who proposed a Grecian apophite tunic and a draped skirt with the cocked hat.

Life Lines: The Task of a Diary Designer

by Isabel Bass

ONDON — Whether a day at a time or a week at a glance, most people are probably thinking ahead into 1981. Some think vertically. Others, no so horizontally. William de Majo, a busy Yugoslav in his is not only planning his own year, but is stantly helping other plan theirs. In fact, he's something of a world specialist in matters relating to the paper passage of time. Majo looks like an overgrown Santa Claus helper, but he is the top design consultant for Charles Leto, the British firm reputedly the world's oldest and biggest diary publishers. The firm put the first commercial diary on the market in 1816 and now produces an full supply six times the height of Mt. Everest. Majo listens to people's anxieties about things down, analyzes their handwriting and assesses the records they keep. These translates into diary layouts with the precision of a brain surgeon. Diaries are very personal and complex objects. They become a part of a person and they're completely reliable," he said recently in West London studio.

So how did he enter the complex world of diary design? "I was a disgruntled diary owner," he said. "I carried around one of those big day-a-page things, struggling under the weight and getting lost in the welter of details jotted down each day. So I designed one that would allow the least confusion for the least effort." This diary — the "Timeplan" — presents a week at a spread, the days in vertical columns and broken down by hour, with a reminder section at the bottom of each day. It includes a yearly forward planner and a section for notes or addresses. "The theory," he said, "is that the diary must help you forget large things, remember a well-kept filing system and provide sufficient space to stimulate your day and run an efficient year." That said, he wheeled out diaries that he has worked on over the last 12 years. There were big ones and fat stubby ones. Some squashed a month onto a tiny space, others expanded a day into an enormous blank space. To de Majo, the vast selection of sizes and shapes made perfect sense. His years in the business, he reckoned, had taught him something about diary owners. "You can tell a lot about people from the diary they use, and not just by what and how they write in it," he said. Gold-embossed, over-stamped, over-formed diaries: "These are for people who regard objects as being the foreground, not the background, of life. They're for status seekers." Continental week-at-a-glance design with boxes for weekly letters to write and telephone

calls to make: "These are for people who want a Jewish mother to nag them." Slim pocket gold edged diaries with the week broken into hours: "Executives use these. They like something precise, not over-messy, elegant and tailored." Two-days to a page medium desk size diary: "Medium-grade employees and people with small minds go for this version. They don't have many appointments and time is not precious to them. They don't need the hours of the day set out for them. And they need a bit of space to write memos to themselves that they would otherwise forget." Day-a-page desk diaries: "These are favored by restaurateurs to make bookings, by small-business people to record orders, by obsessive-minded folk who simply have to write everything down and by those who can't cope with taking on more than a day at a time." Five-year diary with lock: "This traditional diary is purchased by writers, and adolescents who want to hide 'Dear diary' time it was kissed last night' from their parents. It is also treasured by gardeners. They record 'May 15, 1978 — today my first primrose appeared' and then wonder where the primrose is that time round the next year. It's a great way to keep track of plantings." After a little prodding, de Majo revealed yet another hint for diary buyers in a middle. "Executives regard a day as an individual pillar and prefer a week in vertical columns. Small businessmen and conventional-minded types like their week set out horizontally, so they can read their lives like a book," he said. On that note, he consulted his own diary, a large book with the week laid out in vertical columns, daily appointments listed by the hour, reminders beneath each. "It runs my entire business life," he said. His ensuing glance at the door probably meant that it was time to go.

EDUCATION DIRECTORY

A grid of educational advertisements for various schools and programs. Includes: THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF MILAN (Italy), AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SWITZERLAND (Switzerland), AMERICAN OVERSEAS SCHOOL OF ROME (U.S.A.), GERMANY GERMAN FOR BUSINESS! (Germany), HIGHLAND SCHOOL OF SALZBURG (Austria), CENTRE MEDITERRANEN D'ETUDES FRANCAISES (France), and LONGACRES RIDINGCAMP HORSE FUNI (U.S. Camps).

Advertisement for Portugal tourism. Features a large photograph of a coastal town and the text: "art is... the simplicity of an architectural style, revealed in its fine trace... In the whiteness of spaces... In the picturesque outline of the houses against the ever blue skies, beneath the sunshine." Includes contact information for AIR PORTUGAL.

Advertisement for MAJORS ARCHITECTS AND PLANNERS. Text: "MAJORS ARCHITECTS AND PLANNERS. We are a firm of architects and planners... We are pleased to have worked on a number of projects... For further information, contact your Travel Agent or the Portuguese National Tourist Office."

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

U.S., AT&T Said to Be Near Settlement

Union Leaders Defied

BSC Says Workers Vote for Job Cuts

Massey Agrees in Principle to Refinancing

LONDON — Massey-Ferguson agreed in principle Friday to a 700-million Canadian dollar equity refinancing plan with its 250 bank creditors worldwide. Earlier reports Friday said that an agreement, being negotiated at a company meeting with bankers here, would probably reach its final form about two months to complete.

Britain Raises North Sea Oil Prices

LONDON — British National Oil Corp. said Friday it had agreed with oil producers on a price increase for crude from Britain's North Sea fields. The oil company said it had no price details but oil industry sources said that BNOC had asked companies operating in Britain's North Sea to raise crude prices by \$3 a barrel, or about 8 percent.

IBM Computer Sales Higher Than Expected

ARMONK, N.Y. — International Business Machines said its sales of processing equipment during the fourth quarter were greater than expected. IBM said purchases were considerably higher for the year and fourth quarter than in the comparable 1979 periods. Gross income from sales of the quarter rose 15 percent over 1979 levels to \$3.75 billion, while net income rose 13.7 percent to \$4.06 billion.

Datsun Raises Car, Truck Prices 2.6% in U.S.

IRVINE, Calif. — Nissan Motor USA said prices for its Datsun cars and trucks will be raised an average of 2.6 percent, effective Monday. The increase is the result of continuing cost pressures and the decline of the dollar against the yen.

Fiat Auto Output Rose in 1980

URINO — Sales of Fiat's auto division rose to an estimated 8.5 trillion (\$8.87 billion) in 1980 from 7.1 trillion lire in 1979, as production of cars and commercial vehicles rose slightly to nearly 1.33 million vehicles in 1980, Fiat said Friday.

Swissair Buys Drake Hotel in New York

URICH — Swissair has bought the Drake Hotel in New York from Swiss Corp., the two companies said in a joint communique. Financial details were not given. The hotel will be managed under the name of Swiss Drake Swissotel for a time.

Reagan Seen Continuing Liberal Trade Policies

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration can be expected to pursue liberal and bipartisan trade policies implemented under President Carter, including those affecting steel imports into the U.S. market, a high-level U.S. trade negotiator said Friday.

U.K. Prices Up 0.5%; Payments Surplus Eases

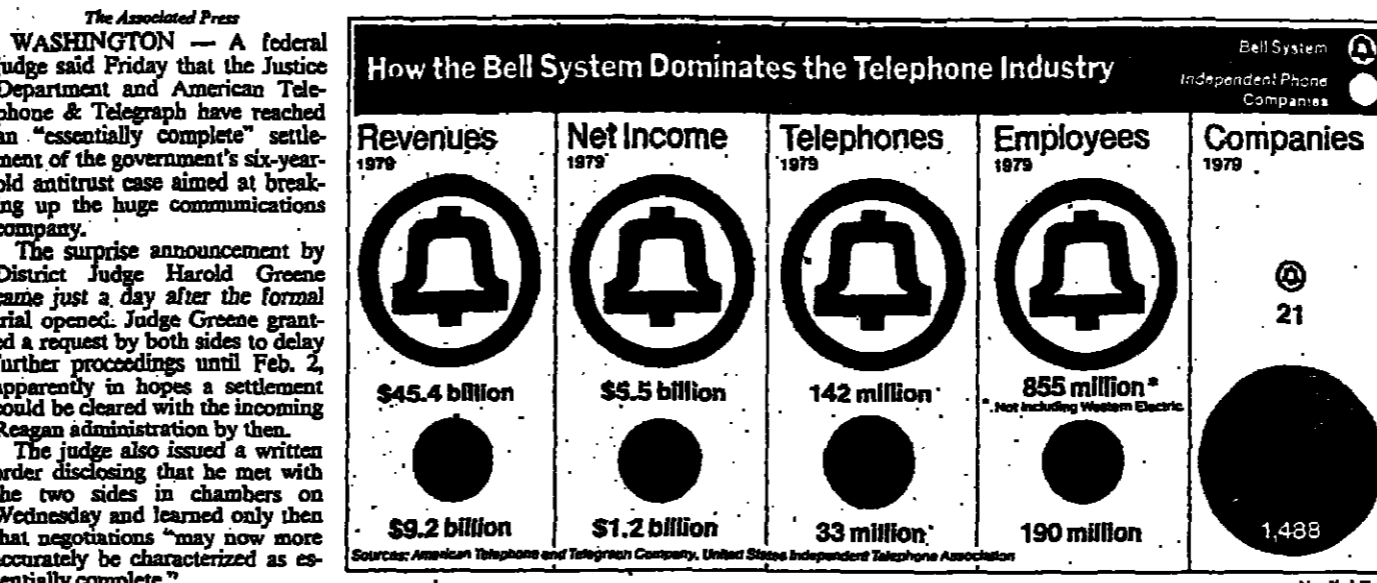
LONDON — Britain's retail price index rose 0.5 percent in December after a 0.8-percent rise in November and a 0.7-percent increase in December, 1979, the Employment Department said Friday.

Bonn Borrowing Set At 27 Billion DM

BONN — The West German government's new borrowing requirement for 1980 was set at a preliminary 27.2 billion Deutsche marks, the Finance Ministry said. A ministry statement said this matches the level forecast in recent weeks. Expenditure in 1980 totaled 215.7 billion DM and revenue 188.5 billion DM.

Orders for Ships Up 11% in Japan

TOKYO — Export orders for Japanese ships increased 11.3 percent in 1980 to reach a four-year high, the Japanese Ship Exporters Association announced Friday.



NYSE Ahead; M1-B Soars by \$11 Billion

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange moved ahead Friday despite investor worry over an expected jump in the U.S. money supply. The market was buoyed in the last hour by news and rumors that the U.S. hostages in Iran might be freed.

Miller Urges Chrysler To Find Merger Partner

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William Miller is insisting that Chrysler continue to take all possible steps to find a merger partner or form a joint venture to improve its long-term viability, according to sources involved in the automaker's efforts to get additional federal loan guarantees.

Bonn Undecided On Turkish Aid

BONN — Official government sources said West Germany has not yet made a decision on organizing a new Western financial aid package for Turkey.

Salvadoran Oil Deal Set

SAN SALVADOR — Venezuela has agreed to provide El Salvador with 3,500 barrels of oil a day, about half the country's needs, government sources said. The contract is within the terms of an agreement signed in Costa Rica last year by Mexico and Venezuela which provides oil on preferential terms to Central American and Caribbean countries.

Factory Use Up In U.S.

WASHINGTON — Factory use in the United States in December increased to a seasonally-adjusted 79.8 percent of capacity from 79.5 percent in November, the Federal Reserve Board announced Friday.

Currency Rates

Table of currency exchange rates for January 16, 1981, including interbank rates and dollar values for various currencies like the British pound, Swiss franc, and Japanese yen.

Money Marts Set Record

NEW YORK — A record \$2.8 billion of new cash flowed into U.S. money market funds in the week ended Wednesday, the Investment Company Institute reported.

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Advertisement for CERDIAM investment services, featuring a circular logo and text about improved performance of holdings. Includes contact information for Cerdiam in Brussels.

Advertisement for the Republic of the Zaire (ONATRA) featuring an international invitation to tender for transport services. Includes details about the tender process and contact information.

Advertisement for Value Line investment services, highlighting major American stocks with P/E ratios under 6 and yields over 7%. Includes a special invitation and contact information.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 16

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Jan. 16, listing various stocks and their prices.

Chicago Futures

Table of Chicago Futures prices for January 16, 1981, including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Soybean Meal.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for January 16, 1981, including Live Hogs, Pork Bellies, Fresh Broiler Chickens, and Shell Eggs.

New York Futures

Table of New York Futures prices for January 16, 1981, including Round White Potatoes, Coffee, and Sugar.

Cash Prices

Table of Cash Prices for January 16, 1981, listing various commodities and their current market values.

Commodity Indexes

Table of Commodity Indexes for January 16, 1981, showing index values for various commodity groups.

Dividends

Table of Dividends for January 16, 1981, listing companies and their dividend payments.

Friday's New Highs and Lows

Table of Friday's New Highs and Lows for January 16, 1981, listing stocks that reached new price points.

International Monetary Market

Table of International Monetary Market prices for January 16, 1981, including British Pounds, Deutsche Marks, and Japanese Yen.

London Metals Market

Table of London Metals Market prices for January 16, 1981, listing various metal commodities.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris Commodities prices for January 16, 1981, including Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

Market Summary

Table of Market Summary for January 16, 1981, providing a snapshot of major market indices.

Dow Jones Averages

Table of Dow Jones Averages for January 16, 1981, showing the performance of the Dow Jones Industrial Average and other key indices.

Standard & Poors

Table of Standard & Poors indices for January 16, 1981, including the S&P 500 and other market baskets.

NYSE Index

Table of NYSE Index for January 16, 1981, showing the performance of the New York Stock Exchange.

AMEX Index

Table of AMEX Index for January 16, 1981, showing the performance of the American Market Exchange.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of Selected Over-the-Counter closing prices for January 16, 1981, listing various OTC stocks.

Friday's New Highs and Lows

Table of Friday's New Highs and Lows for January 16, 1981, listing OTC stocks that reached new price points.

AMEX Index

Table of AMEX Index for January 16, 1981, showing the performance of the American Market Exchange.

Get the January International HARRY SCHULTZ LETTER

Advertisement for the January International HARRY SCHULTZ LETTER, providing contact information and subscription details.

Cartier Restricts Export of Goods Banned in U.S.

Article titled 'Cartier Restricts Export of Goods Banned in U.S.', discussing the impact of U.S. trade restrictions on Cartier's exports.

Japan's Money Supply Seen to Grow by 7%

Article titled 'Japan's Money Supply Seen to Grow by 7%', reporting on the projected growth of Japan's money supply.

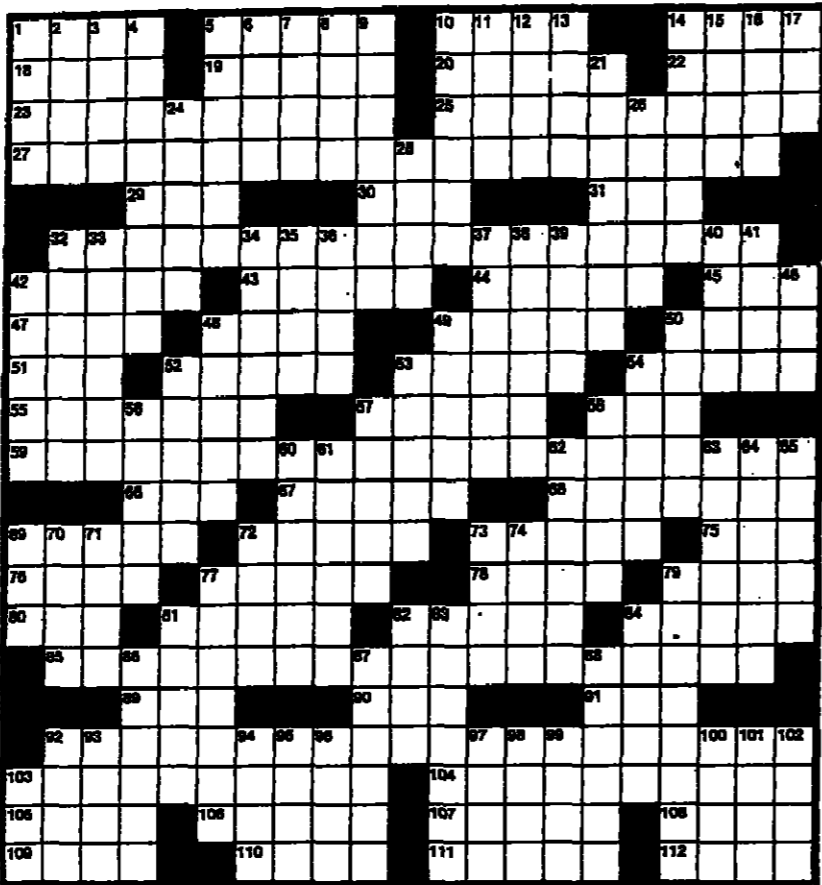
To our readers...

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, providing contact information and subscription details.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

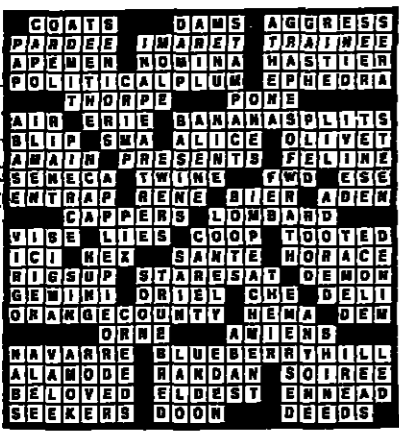
Super! By William Lutwiniak



- ACROSS
1 Pedestal feature
5 Varnish ingredient
10 Grackles
14 "Industry" is its motto
18 Jamming
19 Idolize
20 Engaged in
22 Neighbor of Java
23 Dart thrust into el toro
25 Punctured
27 Headline subject; 1912
28 "Got Sixpence"
30 Free electron
31 Forming a corner; Abbr.
32 Broadway hit; 1937
42 Classical medico
43 Inside vocabulary
44 Mütigates
45 Stately tree
47 Rice team
48 Very well
49 Fastened, in a way
50 Etui or pomander
51 Honshu bay
52 Underworld usits
53 Trustworthy
54 See 4 Down
55 Slight
57 Barker's aide

- ACROSS
58 Some of us
59 Film of 1965, with "The"
60 Wall St. term
67 Illinois airport
68 Ostrusive one
69 Sewed rapidly
72 Bright
73 Guide
75 Fr. title
76 Unbalanced
77 Transmission components
78 Car part
79 "— Lisa"
80 James Jones's heroes
81 Blue shade
82 Count, for one
84 Crude broom
85 Statue of Apollo by Chares
89 Ending with cash or cloth
90 "— Magoon
91 "— Belong to Me"
92 Lloyd C. Douglas novel
103 Barge hand
104 A la chinoise
105 "... care'll kill me"
106 Bay of the—
107 Correggio lived here
108 El Bahr
109 Nabokov novel
110 Tolkien creatures
111 Arnall of Ga.
112 Center

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



- DOWN
1 Red-link entry
2 Wutan nanny
3 Eat out
4 With 94 Across, bits of love
5 Lurch
6 Lyrical
7 "Young Hickory"
8 Gutbrie
9 Turning the pages
10 Opera by R. Strauss
11 Letters before one
12 Herbaceous plant
13 Moslem mystic
14 Congo border river
15 Famed pantomimist
16 A Waugh
17 Camouflaged
21 Wrecked completely
24 Songwriter Drake
26 Emulates a devil chaser
28 Contreraps upkick
32 Mooring line
33 Offer, as a plea
34 Carusates
35 Let fly
36 "Snake eyes"
37 Indeed
38 Glib
39 Wielded
40 Fast breaker
41 Lord High Everything
42 Departure
46 "Allons, enfants..."
48 Plane surface
49 Tours's river
50 Dantean division
52 Outfit
53 Unaware
54 U. of Maryland team
56 Go for eagerly
57 Reference marks
58 Baltic port
60 Maruara base
61 Parts of plows
62 Panopticon
63 Diffuse, in a way
64 Kastron's isle
65 Oniric image
69 Tease
70 Lodged
71 Snack
72 Numerical prefix
74 "A good walk spoiled"; Twain
77 Nimbi
79 Jollyfish
83 Olfactory stimulus
82 Curdle
83 Ionium, e.g.
84 Encouragement
86 Septuagenarian's goal
87 Mielzner designs
88 Veld scavengers
89 Fuchsle, e.g.
92 Source of gelatin
94 Untrammelled
95 "... the Mood"
96 Quitter's word
97 — Roberts U.
98 Roloes verb
99 Truckee's rig
100 Nastase
101 Casa pot
102 Dental in Dudinka
103 O.T. book



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes a grid of letters and a cartoon titled 'DENNIS THE MENACE' showing a boy and a dog.

WEATHER table with columns for location, high, low, and conditions. Locations include Albany, Amsterdam, Ankara, Athens, Auckland, Bangkok, Berlin, Bergamo, Berlin, Brussels, Bucharest, Budapest, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Canlanca, Chicago, Copenhagen, Costa del Sol, Dublin, Edinburgh, Florence, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Houston, Istanbul, Jakarta, Jerusalem, Johannesburg, Las Palmas, Lima, Lisbon, London.

BOOKS PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS By Isaiah Berlin. Viking, 219 pp. \$13.95. Reviewed by John Leonard. WE are in Leningrad in 1945 with Sir Isaiah. Somehow, he has managed to meet Akhmatova, and to get rid of Randolph Churchill. He regrets not having taken any notes, but who could improve on the Akhmatova he remembers? She is as Russian as a samovar. Listen to her: "Why did Anna Karenina have to be killed? As soon as she leaves Karenina, everything changes. She suddenly becomes a fallen woman in Tolstoy's eyes, a Traviata, a prostitute. Of course there are pages of genius, but the basic morality is disgusting. Who punishes Anna? God? No, society; that same society of the hypocrisy of which Tolstoy is never tired of denouncing. In the end he tells us that she repels even Vronsky. Tolstoy is lying: He knew better than that. The morality of 'Anna Karenina' is the morality of Tolstoy's wife, of his Moscow aunts; he knew the truth, yet he forced himself, stumetully, to conform to the Plinian convention. Tolstoy's morality is a direct expression of his own private life, his personal vicissitudes. When he was happily married, he wrote 'War and Peace,' which celebrates family life. After he started hating Sofia Andreevna, but was not prepared to divorce her because divorce is condemned by society, and perhaps by the peasants too, he wrote 'Anna Karenina' and punished her for leaving Karenina. When he was old and no longer lusted so violently after peasant girls, he wrote 'The Kreutzer Sonata,' and forced it together."

RADIO NEWSCASTS VOICE OF AMERICA. Lists broadcast times for various regions including Western Europe, East Africa, Middle East, Southern Africa, and the Americas.

Prestige Gives Way to Comfort After Vacationers Disdain Eton. United Press International. LONDON — Vacationers who paid \$275 per week to stay at Eton College while taking holiday courses complained so much about Spartan accommodations that a travel agency is moving the program to a less prestigious but more comfortable campus. More than 400 persons participated in the Eton holiday program last summer, studying everything from archaeology to dance. "Some holiday-makers thought the accommodation was just not up to the standard they expected," said Brian Ashley, whose agency organized the program. Many of the Eton rooms were singles, although the program attracted a large number of couples. "Many people thought the rooms were short on comfort," Mr. Ashley said. "They don't, for example, have hot and cold water. So, although we are continuing the holiday courses, we are switching them to a teacher training college at Twickenham, which is much more comfortable."

Japan Arrests Man Who Freed Dolphins. United Press International. TOKYO — A San Francisco environmentalist who belongs to the Greenpeace Foundation has been arrested and charged with freeing about 150 dolphins who were to be killed by Japanese fishermen. Patrick Walls, 35, was taken into custody Wednesday afternoon after he arrived for questioning at the prosecutors' office in Shizuoka. He was accused of forcible obstruction of business. The charge carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison. "Personal Impressions" is too much Oxford and not enough Russia. Pasternak and Akhmatova are vivid, as were Herzen and Tolstoy in "Russian Thinkers" and Vico and Herder in "Against the Current" and Spinoza and the principle of verification in "Concepts and Categories." The same cannot be said for most of the people in "Personal Impressions." Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt, Chaim Weizmann, Felix Frankfurter, Albert Einstein and Aldous Huxley put in a pale appearance, but the rest are dead dons and Sir Isaiah's mode is eulogistic, and the usual tension — the mind grappling with the idea and pinning it down with an aphorism — is missing. Certainly Sir Isaiah's taste in friends has been catholic. As he observes, chamber music is nice, but so are symphonies. Cecil Maurice Bowra, L.B. Namier, Richard Pears, Hubert Henderson, J.L. Austin, John Petrov Flamenatz and Ambrose Herbert were his colleagues. They were variously suspicious of ideology, empiricism and newspapers. Namier took it upon himself to advise a young Berlin to abandon his book on Marx in favor of reading Freud. Austin is seen as trying to fend off A.J. Ayer. (A.J. Ayer, who did write an autobiography, is more amusing on the subject.) Bowra's delightful crankiness is asserted. What does one look for in friends? Sir Isaiah looks, of course, for intelligence and principle, honor and fidelity, gaiety, courtesy, moderation, generosity and "moral charm." Whenever he encounters the "shoddy" or "the shabby" or what Bloomsbury called the "squalid," he averts his eyes and holds his tongue, at least in this book. Such a simple note, however gracious, tends to numb. This is not to say that "Personal Impressions" is unacquainted with the intellectual grades we have come to expect. Sir Isaiah has interesting things to say about Zenoism and pluralism, of which he improves; on history and the imagination; on style as character and statesmanship as art. He is served once more by his gift for the apt quotation, citing, for instance, Flamenatz: "When we turn from German to Russian Marxism, we leave the horses and come to the mules." He can't write a bad essay; he happens elsewhere to have written better ones. He quotes Aristotle: "History is what Alcibiades did and suffered." There seems not to have been enough suffering at Oxford.

Giant Statues Found. The Associated Press. NAPLES — Archaeologists diving with scuba equipment said they found three ancient statues, each 19 feet tall, near the underwater ruins of Cicero's villa. The statues apparently portray mythological monsters like the one-eyed Cyclops who imprisoned Ulysses. They were discovered at a depth of from 32 to 49 feet in the sea between Baia and Lucrino near this southern Italian city. John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

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